SEGREGATION IN CITY SCHOOLS IS **DENOUNCED HERE**

Would Be Deplored by Prominent Men and Women of the National Capital.

POINT TO THE HOME AS AN EXAMPLE

Boys and Girls, It Is Shown, Are Spurred On to Greater

Efforts by Present Method—Teaches Children

to Resist Temptation.

The president, Mrs. Florence Dieudonne, presided and had charge of the literary programme, which included a plano solo by Miss Florence Johnson; recitation, Mrs. C. C. Dieudonne; plano duet, Mrs. A. H. Frear and Mrs. E. V. Carr; vocal solo, Wrs. J. Benson, abcompanied on plano by Mrs. J. Frear; a paper, by Mr. B. V. Carr; plano solo, "Rock Me to Sleep," Mrs. E. V. Carr, and a paper by Mrs. F. Dieudonne.

Separation of the boys and girls in the public schools in Washington, as well as in other cities of the United States, is demanding the serious attention of educators in some cities. In fact, the advisability of continuing the present method of teaching boys and girls in the same

The Michigan Social Club was entertained at its meeting last night at Pythian Temple with a short literary serious attention of educators in some cities. In fact, the advisability of classes, known as co-education, is to be investigated in Baltimore, and indications point strongly to a return of the old system of separate schools there. The question has been agitated for years, and has reached

"I have always been against any such

NOT POPULAR IN CAPITAL.

In Washington, however, the movement is declared to be impracticable and injurious. Prominent men and women interviewed by The Washington Herald, almost with one accord, say any change in the public school system of Washingston that would separate the boys and person of a woman who had been entirely educated among women. "Here in my own school, it is a question with the girls of. I am so afraid Jim will get away ahead of me, and they in the would separate the boys and be extra good, while on the other hand girls in their classes would be a designed.

girls in their classes would be a deplorable mistake

"It will not take me more than two minutes to make plain my views upon the question of segregation in the public schools," said Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, prominent member of the D. A. R. "If the Lord Almighty had considered such a course wise and right, He would have created families on another plan, but He demonstrated in our creation that it was best for the sexes to grow up side by side. If children are not taught to resist temptation while they are children, it is useless to expect them to do so when they are no longer children; no one can overcome the underlying the surface of the sexes to make the properties.

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"There has been no demand for a would there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it system is eminently sensible and satisfactory. The boys and girls are a complement each to the other bay one, I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not think it should there by one. I do not when they are no longer children; no unhesitatingly negatived the suggestion can overcome the unknown, as it She said

The mixing of boys and girls in school is the best possible, because the most ence that in a college or school the natural, corrector of character in both boys are a stimulus to the minds of the In our Junior Republic work it was sirls, and the girls have a refining and natural, corrector of character in both. In our Junior Republic work it was found that the introduction of griss and the girls have a refining and soften caused the boys to take a little more care in tying their ties, and it put the griss have a strengthener and spur to effort. The mind of a girl is as strong as that in the country makes for comradeship and does away with the cylic often wrought of a boy, but it is a different mind, and away with the cylic often wrought of a boy, but it is a different mind, and away with the cylic often wrought of a boy, but it is a different mind, and in familiarity between boys and girls. There is my opinion of segregation, and it is most decided. It is founded upon years of observation and experience."

Rabbi Simon's Views.

Boys are a stimulus to the minds of the minds of the property owners to a petition, and claims softening influence on the minds of the business men and property owners to a petition, and claims softening and strengthener and spur to effort. It is said that in a recent fire at Ninth street and New York avenue, an accident was narrowly averted when a fire engine turned the corner at almost full speed.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Rev. Dr. Abrum Simon, of the H Street

to prepare the students for social life, there is no reason whatsoever, in my mind, why there should be any talk of natural institution where the students may learn manners as well as the dif-erent studies. If they don't learn while young it is not likely they will when they get older. This is especially true when girls are present, so the boys will conduct themselves much better and learn to respect their opposite sex more

is as the boys will much better and opposite sex more selves most of the chalck, jr., of the her, discussed the "Not being well." I can hardly talk say that I certainly sparating the sexs. My feelings are proposition. That Rev. John Van Schalck, jr., of the Church of Our Father, discussed the matter very briefly: "Not being well versed on the subject. I can hardly talk intelligently, but will say that I certainly do not approve of separating the sexes n the graded scho

in the graded schools. My feelings are distinctly against the proposition. That is all."

Rev. J. M. Schick, of the Grace Reformed Church, said that in his opinion there should be no change in the schools, as the best work has been done in the co-educational institutions of the country. Going further into the matter, he said:

"A responsible board of education, knowing what is best for the welfare of the students, is best fitted for that question, and, in fact, it should be loft entirely to them. However, I think the question of separating the exexe is not so much of importance as the ability of the teachers to import the students. With the low of acquiring knowledge."

Rev. J. Compton Ball, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, seemed to think a change in the present plans would be bemeficial.

"When I went to school in Philadelphia the boys and girls were together until they reached the grammar school, when they were then separated in different rooms." he said. "I believe the presence of the girls brings out the maniliness and gentlemanly characters of the boys. But, on the other hand, if they were apart they would work better and stronger by reason of the lone boys and girls are not separated to the data of a change in the District schools.

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Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarfand admitted she had not considered the matter, but she was averse to the idea of a change in the District schools.

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were apart they would work better and not have time to converse with one another."

Mrs. Mussey's Reasoning.

When it comes to the women's expression of opinion they are found to be very decided and almost unanimous in favor of mixed schools. They all incline and feminine mind are beneficial.

Washington boy has taken nine of the woshile eleven prizes at Harvard. That is a fine thing, and the girls must feel spir to such an achievement. "I believe we have about as good schools as are to be found anywhere, and I hope they are not considering the expression of the boys and girls here. I really do not think it would be an improvement—indeed, as I said, I consider the present arrangement much middle the present arrangement much more wholesome."

A. T. Stuart, superintendent of the

feminine mind are beneficial.

"It would not be normal to separate the sexes in their studies," emphatically asserted Mra. Ellen Spencer Mussey, as she sat in the office of her law college.

"Families do not run all to boys or all girls and it would be abnormal to follow any such a rule in educating these same boys and girls. Co-education does more to eliminate the sex idea than any other thing. The sex idea is most degrading to women—I do not mean that it is degrading to women—I do not mean that it is degrading to be a woman and capable of motherhood, and I have never wished to be a man—but the idea of sex is degrading.

"Comrades are what boys and girls should be, and the control of the public schools for twenty years, and I am most serious for the reason it not only makes discipling the years

workhouse Alternative an Error.

The statement in The Washington Herror whould be, and the separation of the sexes would make this impossible. It is the educated and understanding woman who makes the most satisfactory wife, not the empty-headed doll without sterling qualities. A companionable wife, broad enough to know that a man, would not be possible in

ART COMPANY SUED.

Mrs. Stilson Hutchins Demands Damages in the Sum of \$25,000. Suit for the recovery of £5,000 damages was filed yesterday against the V. G. Fischer Art Company, in the District Supreme Court, by Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins, wife of Stilson Hutchins. The damage is alleged to have been caused by the lilegal conversion of a Gainesborough painting, the property of Mrs. Hutchins. The plaintiff claims the painting, which is entitled, "Girl in Brook," was bought by Mrs. Hutchins in London in 1907, and shipped to the Fischer Company for restoration. No statement could be had from the art company last night, and both the company and Mrs. Hutchins refuse to divulge the name of the present possessor of the work, although it is said to be in the possession of a prominent Washington family. Attorneys Gittings & Chamberlain represent the plaintiff. Mrs. Stilson Hutchins Demands Dam-

PARZELLA CIRCLE MEETS.

Literary Programme Given with Mrs. Dieudonne in Charge. Members and friends of Parzella Cirmet at the home of Mr. and Mrs

V. Carr, 610% Park road northwest, n Wodnesday evening. The president, Mrs. Florence Dieu-

WOLCOTT MAKES ADDRESS.

of Michigan Club Returns from Atlantic City.

and musical programma. J. M. Wolcott, president of the club, was present, hav-ing just recently returned from Atlantic City, much improved in health. He made

City, much improved in health. He made a short address.

The programme included a song by Miss Ann Atherholt, a paper entitled "Pioneer days of city of Hadley, Lapeer County, Mich.," by R. S. Towers; a seprano sole by Miss Josephine Gould, recitation by Miss Leia Elison, and a tenor sole by W. G. Atherholt.

RESIDENTS FAVOR REMOVAL OF TREES

Charles W. King, jr., Claims They Are Menace.

A petition to have the trees along the boulevard in New York avenue be-tween Ninth and Thirteenth streets northwest removed, will be presented to the Commissioners, if the plans of Charles

with offices in New York avenue, near Ninth street, claims be can procure signatures of all the business men

immense advantage to both.

The question of separating the sexes came up in the college in which I was educated, but it was rejected. For fifteen ears after I was graduated from Genesee cears after I was graduated from Genesee. College I was actively engaged in educational work in colleges, mostly female colleges, and I am satisfied that it is the clusion created by guarding young girls from social intercourse with young men that is responsible for the escapades that how and then startle us—elopements, I mean—which take place without due acquaintance or forethought. There would be no glamour over a girl who was competing for a prize the young man was striving to get.

Local Temperature.

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Tide Table.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Park MackPherson and Mary Brown, both of Sea-brook, Md.
John F. Gill, of this city, and Nellie Pierson, of Chester, Pa.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE.

Henjamin F, and Alice C. Fairfax, bay.
Robert L, and Mary L. Miller, bay.
Clude B, and Lois L. Asher, girl.
Samuel S, and Mary E. Fitchingh, bay,
Joseph and Hak Krume, girl.
William H, and Gran L. Stone, bey.
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Henry L, and Rachel Dixon, bay.
William L, and Mandel Hawkins, bay.

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

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WANTS CONGRESS TO MAKE INQUIRY INTO HOSPITAL

Representative Frank Clark Receives Request.

EVANS RENEWS CLAIMS

Produces an Affidavit Made by the Patient.

Also Exhibits Bills of Fare to Sho that Patients Are Improperly Per Dr. Magruder Makes Detaile Statement in Defense of Dr. White and His Management of St. Eliza beth's-Board of Visitors Acts.

Representative Frank Clark, of Florida, who was instrumental in getting Congress to investigate the management of the Government Hospital for the Insane about a year ago, was asked by F. S. Butterfield, secretary of the Congress
Heights Citizens' Association, yesterday to introduce a bill in Congress at the extra session next month to reopen the investigation, Mr. Butterfield thinks the complaints of the citizens of Congress Heights will be granted a more favorable hearing with a Democratic Congress.

PREVIOUS INQUIRY.

Representative Clark was on the com mittee which investigated the institution at the last probe, and was one of the minority of the committee who reported favorably on the bill. Mr. Butterfield said that Representative Clark had told him on several occasions that, in his opinion, the hospital was mismanaged.

Charges that letters between him and his clients, who were patients at the

As a result of the charges made by Mr. Evans, and printed in The Washington Herald yesterday morning, a meeting of the board of visitors of the Government, it is stated, has given very careful consideration to the situation. In the course of which the legal of the board of visitors of the Government Hospital for the Insane was held at the office of Brig. Gen. George M. Sternberg. U. S. A., yesterday afternoon and resolutions were passed commending Dr. White on his "exceptional administrative ability in managing the affairs of the hospital." and branding as false the statements of Mr. Evans.

Dr. G. Lloyd Magruder, one of the members of the board of visitors, said last night:

Violation of Statutes.

They direct attention to the fact that one of the obligations imposed upon the property of the office of the order of the obligations imposed upon the property of the prop

last night:
"Dr. White and the board of visitors of

additional inclosures for the hospital grounds. It should be recognized that a large proportion of the patients in such an institution, as one of the such an institution, as one of the such as institution. such an institution, as one of the symptums of their mental disease, have a grievance, and that they are always ready to communicate this grievance to any aympathetic person who will listen to them. As a result of this it is always easy to obtain evidence from inmates detrimental to the character and effi-

ciency of those whose duty it is to exercise control over them.

"The management of the hospital has
already taken additional precautions to
prevent a recurrence of the escape of
the criminal insane, and every effort,
so far as the means at present at its
disposal will permit, will be made to
keep close supervision of those who are
sllowed the liberty of the grounds."

In support of his contention that Dr.
White did not visit Howard Hall once
in eighteen months, Mr. Evans yesterday showed an affidavit from Frank E.
Oliver, a former patient in the asylum,
in which he said:

"That he was confined in the Government Hespital for the Insane at Washington from about June 2, 1999, to December 15, 1999; that from the said June
21, 1999, to November 16, 1999, affiant was
confined in Howard Hall, in ward known

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all.

"The attendants have better food than
the patients, and it is nicely served, with
tablecloth, napkins, &c., and they eat
their good, substantial food in the presence of the hungry patients, and they
take their time at their meals."

Some Bills of Fare.

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The bills of fare as given by Oliver in his affidavit are as follows:

Breakfast—Two tablespoonfuls outmeal (cold and no milk), one silce of bread, spoonful of stewed codfish (or meat), cup colored water, called coffes.

Dinner—One square inch of meat, one spoonful of rice, one cup of gressy water called soup, one silce of bread, one potato.

waser caired aoup, one suce of pread, one potato.

Supper—One cup of pink tea, smelling like boiled flowers; one stice of bread, tablespoonful of stewed dried apples, or four or five stewed prunes. In a reply to a letter from Mr. Butterfield, of the Congress Heights Citizens Association, last December, Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of police, sent him a list of escaped patients who were arrested and sent back to the asylum. The majority of the arrests were in the Eleventh precinct, which adjoins the asylum. The next two were the First and Sixth precincts.

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Commenting on the fact that the majority of the escaped patients who got outside of the Eleventh precinct were arrested by the two precincts which border on the Capitol and the White House, Mr. Butterfield said it showed conclusively that the lives of the President and the members of Congress were in jeopardy by the loose methods at the institution.

tution.
Dr. William A. White said yesterday there was not a word of truth in any of the statements of Mr. Evans and Mr. Butterfield. He said it was true he did not visit many of the buildings at the asylum daily or even weekly, as it would be a physical impossibility to do so. He said he had a staff of twenty physicians under him and he did not have to personally supervise all the work.

CANNOT ORGANIZE

Joining Labor Unions.

WARNING IS SENT BROADCAST

econd Assistant Postmaster General Stewart Summarizes Department's Position in Letter-Pointed Out that Oath to Government Prevents

nospital, were intercepted and held for that the railway mail clerks of the counterly days, and in many cases not that the railway mail clerks of the counterly cannot organize and affiliate with the Evans yesterday. Mr. Evans said if American Pederation of Labor. For sevthe practice was not stopped and he was not allowed to see his clients regularly he would institute mandamus promoted the railway mail clerks, and it ceedings against Secretary of the Inhas also circularized the whole service ceedings against Secretary of the In- has also circularized the whole service terior Fisher and Dr. William A. White, in the effort to have these clerks or-

tion, in the course of which the legal

They direct attention to the fact that one of the obligations imposed upon unions affiliated with the federation is to "Dr. White and the board of visitors of the asylum have recognized for some time the insecurity of Howard Hail, and in their report for 1919 asked that a new building be erected for the care of the criminal insane. Owing to the economy plan of Fresident Taft and Congress, it was stricken from the report, and did not even reach the Secretary of the Interior. "The management of the Government Hospital for the Insane courts investigation, and always has courted it. The work at the asylum is excellent. The recommendation of Mr. Evans and others that a thirty-foot wall be erected about the grounds is absurd, but we agree that adequate protection should be given the residents of Congress Heights, and we have striven to do this.

The Pure Air Cure.

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"The greatest cure for insanity, as in any other disease, is pure air and God's sunshine. This many of the residents of Congress Heights object to. way mail clerks that the department will

there are not many clerks who have taken seriously the proposition to or-ganize themselves into a militant labor union, and the letter is intended to definitely state and outline the position of the department in regard to the matter, and to avoid complications.

Letter Sent Out. This is the letter addressed to Super-

intendent Grant, who is directed to advise all railway mail clerks as to its cor

clerks at various points are forming ledges of secret organizations of railway and once to acquaint all in the second action is regarded as a such action in the service, take an oath to well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office to which they are apointed, and to abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service, which may at any time interfere with the obligation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service, which may at any time interfere with the obligation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service, which may at any time interfere with the obligation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service. This construct as any time interfere with the obligation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service. The obligation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service. The obligation to the department that the service with the obligation to the department that the service with the obligation to the induction to the interfect with

Claim Negro Had Cocaine John Buill, a negro, was arrested last night by polloemen of the Sixth precincon the request of the Alexandria author He is held on a charge of trail g in cocaine. Built protested his in ce. He will be returned to Alexan

Overdose of Paregorie. Mrs. Mand Wheless, of 1321 Kenyon street, yesterday took an overdose of paregoric and was taken to Garfield Hospital in a serious condition. Prompt action placed her out of danger, and last night she had fully recovered.

OVER TIDAL BASIN

Man Weighing 280 Pounds Gets Thrill in Air.

NOTED SCIENTISTS ENTHUSED

r. Charles D. Walcott and Pro Svante Arrhenius Enjoy Spins in Rexford Smith Biplane, with An thony Janua at the Wheel-Miss Gladys Hinckley Also Takes Trip.

Two noted scientists, a Washington so-clety belle, and a man weighing 260 counds were taken on five-minute flights Park,

One of the scientists was Dr. Charle. D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, and successor to the late Dr. Samuel P. Langley, who many years ago experimented with a heavier-than-air me chine on the Potomac. Dr. Walcott's first words as he alighted from the machine was that he wished Dr. Langley could have felt the thrills and delights of flying in the air in his own machine

Flies Over Tidal Basin. The flights started about 4 o'clock, and on each trip the biplane reached a height

Prof. Svante Arrhenius, director of the Nobel Peace Institute, Stockholn Nobel Peace Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, was given more than a mere sensation of flying, as he is one of the greatest physicists in the world. He is the discoverer of sirgon, and was awarded the Nobel peace prize for his researches in

Last evening Prof. Arrhenius delivered Postal Employes Barred from In his lecture he said the climate of Mars is of a very low temperature, like that of a desert, and predicted that in a billion years the earth's climate wou's be the same.

be the same.

Miss Gladys Hinckley was the society belie who took a flight. She remained in the air about seven minutes, and when she alighted was enthusiastic over the trip. To a few of her friends who were standing near by she said she intended to purchase a machine and do her own flying. Miss Louise Whittaker also took a flight, but owing to a shift in the wind it was deemed advisable to descend after about two minutes in the air.

Weight a Handlean.

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Much amusement was caused when H E. Jenkins, of Alexandria, Va., climber to a seat beside the aviator. Mr. Jenkin weighs about 200 pounds, and speculation was rife among the spectators as to the possibility of the machine being unable to get off the ground. The start was to get off the ground. The start was made and for a while it seemed certain that the machine would not go up. Suddenly it seemed to rise a few feet, and proceeding at this height for several yards, took an upward glide and ascended to a height of 200 feet. Mr. Jenkins' weight was a decided barrier to fancy flying, and during the flight the machine was at a decided angle.

W. K. Bachrach, V. L. Josiyn, and Victor Emerson were also taken up as passengers during the afternoon. During sengers during the afternoon.

tor Emerson were also taken up as pas sengers during the afternoon. Durin the morning Raoul le Mat and Fred Au the morning Raoul le Mat and Fred Au-bert, who hre being trained in aviation by Janus, made several flights. The bi-plane was taken out of the hangar and pulled into one of the Potomac Fark roads, and Janus made the first flight, going out over the tidal basin and rising to a height of 200 feet. He then took Wilfred Stevens up with him and later the two punits were given

him, and later the two pupils were given preliminary instruction in the operation of the levers which control the motors and steer the vehicle.

INSTALLATION CELEBRATED.

pailon Society Holds Banquet the Shoreham Hotel,

To celebrate the installation of its newly elected officers the District of Co-lumbia Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epi-lon fraternity, held a banquet at the Rogers, A. L. Barber, E. C. Coumbe, J. F. Seller, S. F. Sherwood, W. J. Phillips, S. W. Rogers, A. L. Barber, E. C. Coumbe, J. F. Seller, S. F. Sherwood, W. J. Plummer, W. L. Deal, J. P. Reavis, H. W. Houghton, F. O. Everett, S. P. E. History, and C. L. Yancey,

The officers installed were A. L. Barber, president, George C. Lovering, steep

ber, president; George C. Lovaring, vice president; W. J. Piummer, treasurer; H. A. Cox, secretary, and T. L. Creekmore, Alpha. W. C. Van Vleck was toastmaster. Forty members were present.

Largest Morning Circulation.

DIED.

EARR—Departed this life Friday, March
24, 1911, after a long illness, at his
residence 1607 Twelfin street northeast, FRANK M BARR,
Furral Moday, March 27, at 2 p. m.
from 1602 Twelfth street northeast,
(New York and Pennsylvania papers
please copy.)
BARR—Suddenly, on Saturday, March
25, 191, at 2 a. m. at Everett, Pa.,
HARRIET CORMELIUS, wife of
Margin W. Barr.
Funeral announcement hereafter.
Flutinos—Suddenly, on Saturday. Hartshorn's Shade Co.

March 25, 1911, at the Highlands GEORGE WARRIN PILLINGS, age

GEORGE WARRIN FILLINGS, aged sixty-one years.
GORDON-On Friday March 24, 1811, and 1833 Q street, ELIZABETH RINGGOLD SPENCER, wife of the late Maj. George Alexander Gordon, Fifth United States Cavairy, brevet lieutenant colonel United States army, and daughter of the late John and Esther Ringgold Spencer, of Maryland.

land
Private funeral services and interment
Monday morning.
AUGHLIN-On Friday, March 24, 1911,
at 8:20 p. m., at his home, McLean,
Va., MATTHEW J., beloved husband
of Ella J. Laughlin,
Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church
at 10.0 clock Monday, March 27. Interment at Mount Olivet.

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PHILLIPHS—A special meeting of Washington Aerie, No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is called for Monday, March E. 1911, at 8 p. m., at the Eagles' Home, to attend the funeral of our late brother, L. M. PHILLIPHS, William H. Clarke, President, J. D. Britt, Secretary, ROBINSON—On Thursday, March 2, 1911, at Atlantic City, N. J., SARAH SMITH ROBINSON, beloved wife of Henry Robinson, mother of Edital Martha, Johnson, word with Martha, Johnson William, Johnson, Mary Pate, Henrictta Coleman, and Marie Valentine.

Notice of funeral hereafter, SMITH—On Sunday, March 12, 1911, at feer a short liness, at her home in Accontact, Prince George County, March SOPHIA SMITH, aged seventy-one years.

WOLF-Suddenly, on Friday, March N.
1811, at 1 a. m., JOHN WOLF, aged
seventy-seven years.
Puneral from chapel of Frank Geier's
Sons, 1113 Seventh street northwest,
on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

TO THE PUBLIC.

George M. Oyster, jr., through the press, to provide infant feeding under certain conditions, seems to have been misconstrued by the press and many of his friends. Mr. Oyster wishes it understood that he is not asking the Chamber of Commerce committee or any other organization or commit to accept his proposition, nor is he seeking to compete with the Straus Laboratory or any other association

Mr. Oyster says: "More than a year ing pure and clean milk to the worthy or, either free or at cost, I ordered of the Dairy Machinery and Construction Company, of Derby, Conn., a complete outfit for this purpose. Thereafter the very commer charity was established in this city, as the Straus Laboratory, which fully covered the demands which I had for a long time contemplated. Although a large part of the outfit had been received, and which is still in my warehouse, I conceled the balance of the order

"Observing the difficulty experienced in raising funds to continue the work of the Straus Laboratory since the announced purpose of Mr. Straus to discontinue its work, and the failure of Congress to provide therefor at its last session, I concluded, on my own behalf, to establish certain stations to this city at my own expense for infant feeding, and to that end have associated with me certain distinguished gentlemen, who are serving without compensation, to supervise and advise in the administration of this work.

"I have already provided o in Georgetown, one at the Children's Hospital, in W street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, and shall possibly provide one or two others, at each of which there will be a competent nurse and advising physicians. At these stations worthy poor who may be recommended by some recognized charitable organization or practicing physician will be furnished modified, properly pasteurized, or reasonably safe unheated milk for infant feeding, either free or at cost, depending upon the financial condition the applicant. The nurses at these stations will visit the homes and assist in instructing the mothers in the care of infants and infant feeding.

"This proposition is in no sense competitive of any other and will be continued for such length of time as the charity is appreciated and I feel justified in maintaining the outlay.

"As the field is large and the poor always with us, I trust that I may be permitted to contribute this little toward the relief of the infant without criticism of some supposed ulterior motive, and commend, Congress and the public, through its contributions, the continuation Straus Laboratory. There is ample room for us both and still opportunity for others with greater means than possessed by me to materially extend the scope of this undertaking, for the relief of the children of the unfortu-

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